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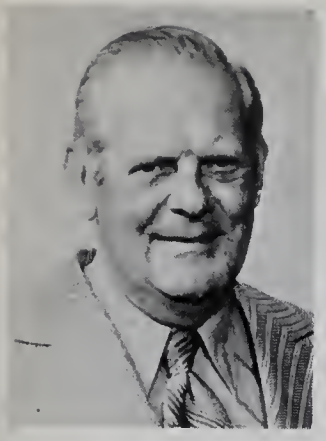

The President's Message

TEMPUS FUGIT—"Time Flys." About a half year has passed since I was installed as President of NASC. I expected to run into a lot of problems but these didn't materialize. Talked to several committee chairmen and they didn't need help. Those people who put together the "Policy and Procedures Program" and those who have spent many hours to keep it up-graded made this an organization that is possibly better organized than even ANA. All the committee chairmen know what, when and how to do jobs. They accepted the responsibility and are doing it on their own.

SIXTH ANNUAL CLUB WORKSHOP—By way of illustration, the Sixth Annual Club Workshop was held on July 31st under the chairmanship of Ed Borgolte. It was believed by many to be the "Best Ever." Over one hundred people representing fifty-two clubs attended. Ed had several helpers who did much to put the event together. People such as Myron McClaflin and Carol Linn were instrumental in putting together the program and sending out notices. Those who headed seminars did a fine job. Ed, we thank you and those who assisted for a fine Workshop.

A BIG DECISION—There is one big problem that NASC faces (as do other similar groups) that hopefully will be resolved this year—should the Convention be held at another location! If so, of what size? Where? How much costs?

A committee headed by Jim Waldorf was appointed early this year to study all phases of the problem and to make a report to the board for final action. This is not a crash study that we experienced during the past few years. Any thoughts you have would be appreciated —send them to James J. Waldorf, 7060 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90028. Dealers' opinions are especially wanted!

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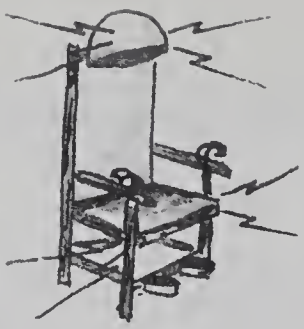

Ex Cathedra Calida Numismatica

"CLIQUE"— A narrow exclusive circle or group of persons; especially one held together by a presumed identity of interests, views, or purposes

I hadn't decided on an opener for this issue's column until I read El Presidente's message (I get to read it before you do, obviously) and noted his reference to a clique (or the absence of one) in NASC. Out of curiosity, I looked it up in the dictionary to check the precise meaning. The above definition is quoted from my desk copy of Merriam-Webster and as I read it I find that I ***almost*** am forced to disagree with President Ray— almost but not quite.

The one point that keeps me from disagreement is the word "exclusive" as it is used in the definition (or at least as I presume it is intended— that is in a negative or "ungood" sense). There is definitely "A narrow (but not exclusive) circle or group of persons held together by a presumed identity of interests, views, or purposes" and I can and will reveal its makeup here and now. This "narrow circle or group of persons" consists of those people who care enough to get involved and do a bit of the organization's work. I have in front of me a copy of the minutes of the NASC Annual Board Meeting, held Feb. 21, 1976, in conjunction with the convention. At that time the officers who are currently governing NASC were elected—91 ballots were cast! NINETY ONE BALLOTS out of all the hundreds of members who actually made it to the convention.

There is your "clique" my friends. It is, indeed, exclusive—but the exclusion is voluntary on the part of those who "don't have time", "don't want to get involved", "don't know who to vote for", ... don't, don't, don't, can't, can't, ***WON'T!***

Why don't ***YOU*** come and join the "clique"—we'd sure like to have you!

J.H. McInnis, Jr.
Editor

AUSTRALIA'S RAREST COIN

by
Robert N. Marshall

Some of you reading this article's title will be saying to yourselves; "Here we go again, another collector is writing about the Adelaide Assay Office pound, the 1930 penny, or maybe about one of the Kangaroo coins or ingots."

Well I'll have to say wrong on all counts. In fact the coin I will discuss has a mintage figure of 21,000 pieces and isn't even mentioned in Friedberg's "Gold Coins of the World". Well enough for speculation, the coin I call Australia's rarest coin is the 1855 half sovereign. You are probably saying to yourself that some coins minted in Australia have mintage figures of under 5 pieces such as the Kangaroo Office coins and ingots, but don't forget that these and other pieces with low mintage figures were patterns not minted for general circulation.

You may then ask yourselves how can the 1855 half sovereign with a mintage of 21,000 pieces be rarer than the Adelaide Assay Office Type I pound with a mintage of from 30 to 50 pieces that in fact was struck for general circulation. Well lets go further and inspect the research material that I am presenting to prove my point that the 1855 half sovereign is Australias rarest coin.

Of the 30 to 50 Adelaide Assay Office Type I pounds minted, about 30 can be accounted for today. of the 21,000 Sydney half sovereigns minted dated 1855 only one business strike has been sold by the numismatic fraternity for the hundred or so years that records have been kept, that being sold by "The New Netherlands Coin Co." of New York in the year 1960.

Taking into consideration that such dealers as Spink & Sons and B. A. Seaby Ltd. of London, with sales records going back to 1892 have neither sold nor seen this coin, you know that the 1855 Sydney half sovereign is indeed a major rarity. In fact except for a few patterns of this rare date housed in the Melbourne Numismatic Museum and some private collections it can be said with reasonable certainty that the 1855 Sydney half sovereign as a business strike is indeed unique.

The rarity of this piece intrigues me as a collector because the 1855 Sydney half sovereign is the first year of a two-year type design that in itself is quite rare even though the year 1856 has a mintage of

478,000 pieces. In collecting Australian ninteenth centrury coins fo over 20 years I have only located two specimens of the 1856 ha sovereign, both grading from fine to very fine.

In the next few paragraphs I will try to explain why a two yea type coin with a total mintage figure just under 500,000 can be so rar

Australia, in its formative stages, was faced with a strong deman for coins for commerce. This need was especially severe due to Au stralia's out of the way position in world trade routes and the extrem distance from England the mother country. Coinage needs m crisis proportions in the early 1850's. In the 1850's it was a six mont trip over the high seas to travel from London to Sydney. Even th six month figure would lengthen with bad weather or no wind for t sails. Taking this into consideration along with the need for coinag it was imperative that Australia be able to produce its own coins f commerce.

Between 1855, when the first government issued coins were pu into general circulation, and 1872, when production was great increased, most of the coins produced saw extremely heavy use.

Up until 1871 silver was used instead of copper as a harden in the Australian gold coins. By royal proclamation of Queen Victor all gold coins dated 1871 and thereafter would have to be of the sam design and metal composition as those gold coins minted in Englan After the release of sufficient quantities of the newly design sovereigns and half sovereigns dated 1871 the older Sydney desig pieces were withdrawn and melted down.

Half sovereigns were not very popular in commerce. I am su that when the melting of the obsolete Sydney design gold coins start most if not all of the half sovereigns were in the banks and were t first to go to the melting pot.

Heavy use, the evil melting pot, and very little collector intere in Australia in the late 1800's have done their part to make the 18 Sydney reverse half sovereign truly Australia's rarest coin. May some day either you or I will be lucky enough to run across one in dealer's junk box. Well good hunting to all.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE

The publication date for the Winter 1976 issue of the NASC Quarterly is 15 December 1976 and the deadline contributions and news items intended for inclusion in that issue is:

15 November 1976.

NASC HOLDS SIXTH ANNUAL CLUB WORKSHOP

by Robert E. Thompson

The sixth annual Numismatic Association of Southern California Club Workshop was held on Saturday, July 31, 1976, at the Hyatt House in the City of Commerce. The Workshop Chairman was Edwin C. Borgolte, Past President of NASC and Chairman of the 1975 ANA Convention held in Los Angeles.

Attending the Club Workshop were 106 members of NASC representing 52 coin clubs out of a total of 78 NASC member clubs from California and Hawaii.

NASC President Raymond R. Reinoehl opened the all-day event at 9:45 a.m. and welcomed everyone to the Club Workshop. Next on the day's agenda was a 1½ hour open discussion. A panel of four NASC Past Presidents—Thomas H. Wood, Walter T. Snyder, Murray G. Singer and Ben Abelson—fielded questions from the floor relating to problems of member clubs. These included how to get new members to join a coin club, and the problem of getting officers for a club. Also discussed were the tax responsibilities of clubs and whether or not to incorporate as a non-profit organization.

Relating to the question of obtaining speakers for club meetings, NASC provides a speakers list and visual aids library for all member clubs. Another source of speakers is each club's own membership. It was felt by many that NASC should form a helping hand committee. If a member club is having problems, they can call on the committee for help and advice.

After the lunch break, the Workshop broke down into eight round-table discussion groups. Club Leadership was conducted by Ed Borgolte; Club Bylaws by Tom Wood; Secretary's Corner by Bill Wisslead; Club Treasurers by Walt Snyder; Programs and Exhibits by Ben Abelson; Club Publications by Ray Reinoehl; Bourse and Auction by Murray Singer; and Refreshments by Phyllis Duncan.

The $800 cost of the Workshop was completely funded by NASC. Each member club received two free tickets to the event. During the course of the meeting, there was even some unscheduled entertainment—some loud Mexican music from a wedding reception being held in an adjacent room.

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GORDON GREENE
NAMED 24TH RECIPIENT OF KRAUSE PUBLICATIO
NUMISMATIC AMBASSADOR AWARD

A permanent honor roll for Numismatic Ambassador Aw recipients has been established in the visitor lobby of the newly dedica Krause Publications office building in Iola, Wisconsin. The July unveiling ceremony included the presentation of the 24th award Gordon Z. Greene of Anaheim, Calif.

The Numismatic Ambassador Award was established by Numism News in 1974 to annually recognize outstanding people from coas coast whose extraordinary leadership abilities, devotion, since patience, perseverance and an ability to get things done have contrib greatly to the coin hobby's development.

The Numismatic Ambassador Award honor roll is a large mounted plaque treated in the style of the individual plaques prese to each recipient. It carries a dedicatory inscription—Honored Dedicated, Selfless Devotion to Coin Collecting Goals—and individu engraved plates bearing the name of each recipient, along with the and city of presentation.

Unveiling of the perpetual honor roll of ambassadors was the ope event in a day long program of activities marking the official dedic of Krause Publications' new office building and production fac Established in Iola 24 years ago, the firm is the coin hobby's fore periodical publisher with an audience of more than 400,000.

Twelve of 23 past recipients of the Numismatic Ambass Award were present for the unveiling ceremony. They included Ch Colver of Covina, Calif., who on April 20, 1974, became the first recip and Fred Glatt of Anchorage, Alaska, who on May 12 was the

recent named. Other past recipients were present from Massachussets, New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Following dedication of the honor roll the 24th award, and the first presented in Iola, was extended to Gordon Greene, who had assisted Krause Publications president Chester L. Krause in the unveiling, Hailing from Anaheim, Calif., Greene is a long-time, outstanding collector and exhibitor of Lincoln numismatic mementos, and an enthusiastic worker for organized numismatics throughout Southern California.

The surprise presentation to Greene, who produces the Numismatic Ambassador program awards for Numismatic News, was witnessed by more than a hundred hobby dignitaries. The list included James Conlon, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and Virgil Hancock of Houston, Texas, president of the American Numismatic Association. Past ANA presidents Virginia Culver of Irvine, Calif., and John J. Pittman of Rochester, NY, were also present, as was ANA executive vice president Edward C. Rochette of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Several additional Numismatic Ambassador Award recipients will be named before the end of 1976. They and the previous award recipients will form a distinguished panel to name their successors for 1977 and succeeding years, as nominated by Numismatic News readers.

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NASC PAST PRESIDENTS

1955-56	Scott McCormac	1966-67	Walter T. Snyder
1956-57	Earl Whitehead*	1967-68	Edwin C. Borgolte
1957-58	W.R. "Bill" Fanning*	1968-69	Foster Hall
1958-59	Charles Ruby	1969-70	Peggy E. Borgolte
1959-60	C.A. "Slim" Dunbar*	1970-71	James L. Betton
1960-61	Ben Williams	1971-72	Benjamin M. Abelson
1961-62	Richard P. Goodson*	1972-73	William O. Wisslead
1962-63	George Bennett	1973-74	Gordon Z. Greene
1963-64	Thomas H. Wood	1974-75	James J. Waldorf
1964-65	Karl M. Brainard*	1975-76	Dr. Sol Taylor
1965-66	Murray G. Singer	*Deceased	

In Memoriam

Wilse R. "Bill" Fanning, 1896/1976
Charter Member #20, Life Member #3
President 1957-58

Born in Denver, Colorado, on December 1, 1896, and attende school there. In 1912 his family moved to Casper, Wyoming, followir the oil boom. It is hard to imagine the interesting experiences he e countered in Casper. He helped grade the Chicago, Burlington & Quinc Railroad; he rode the stagecoaches from Salt Creek to Casper—45 mil with one relay station; he even punched cows on the Goosegg Ranc At 18 he had full charge of the battery of stills for the Midwest Refinir Company and he believed he was the youngest still man ever to refi gasoline.

Casper, Wyoming, is a pretty cold place. One fall while he was ou hunting he was caught in a blizzard and trapped in a miner's cabin f three days, ending up with frostbitten hands and feet. A sack of flou made into biscuits provided the only food, but it kept him alive. Aft eight winters of freezing hands and feet even on his job, he accepted a offer from Standard Oil to transfer to Point Richmond, California, run their experimental plant.

Later, he worked the gathering hoist underground in the large coal mine in California. He braved the cold of Wyoming again in Sa Creek as the trouble shooter for 64 Cooper-Bessemer engines which l to a position as Chief Engineer and Assistant Superintendent at t Export Refining Co., Torrance, California, which was later bought Signal Oil, then by Standard Oil. He retired in 1958 working for t same company he started with so many years before.

Bill joined the Los Angeles Coin Club in 1935 (member #192), t ANA in 1940 (member #8173), and numerous local clubs. In additi to having served NASC as its third President, Bill filled various offic in many local clubs and various other positions within and for NASC

In addition to the employment positions mentioned above, E also served his Country in the Infantry and in the Signal Corps, duri World War One.

In recent years Bill has lived in Rogue River, Oregon.

Requiescat in pace Bill Fanning.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

In Memoriam

Wilse R. Fanning LM #3

Charles V. Jones SM #3

NEW MEMBERSHIPS

NUMBER	NAME	SPONSOR
1951	William T. Box	Richard Lebold
1952	Connie Sharp	Richard Lebold
1953	James Sharp, Jr.	Richard Lebold
1954	Gary Contreras	Sally Casalaina
1955	Alex L. Sweet, M.D.	Richard Lebold
1956	Robert J. Firring	Richard Lebold
1957	Louis Broffman	Myron McClaflin
1958	Charles C. Fairall	Myron McClaflin
1959	Frank G. Aranda	Mario Arguijo
1960	Donna J. Sims	Richard Lebold
1961	William H. Faeth, M.D.	Carol Linn
1962	Donald L. Carmody	Carol Linn
1963	M. Paul Sagawa	Carol Linn
1964	Donald E. Farr	Richard Lebold
1965	Allen Ward	Carol Linn
1966	Jon Walden	Carol Linn
1967	Mark Grossman	Richard Lebold
1968	Larry Plunkett	Carol Linn
1969	Walter T. Andrews	Carol Linn
1970	George R. Farquhar	Carol Linn
1971	Raymond Anthony	Carol Linn
1972	Garland R. Hall	Richard Lebold

REINSTATED MEMBERSHIPS

606	E.C. Fitzgerald
1048	Milton C. Strauch

NEW SUSTAINING MEMBERSHIPS

SM 171	Richard L. Bonner
SM 172	Donna J. Sims

CORRESPONDENCE FROM THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

To all of our new Members, we wish to extend a sincere WELCO
We hope to have the opportunity of meeting each and every one of
during our convention in February. If there are any questions pleas
not hesitate to write me.

NASC WOODEN ISSUES!! Are you a wooden issue collector??
have a friend who is one? I have numerous NASC convention woo
issues on hand that may be yours for the asking. Perhaps you wer
able to attend our 18th, 20th or 21st conventions and would still
one of the convention woods. On hand are: 250, 21st convention (1
540, 20th convention (1
30, 18th convention (1

If you would like to have one please send a SASE along with
number of woods you desire. The 1977 convention is right around
corner and we will be having woods again this year. You may req
those at a later date.

HAVE YOU MOVED RECENTLY?? If so, please be sure to
me a post card with your new address. We don't want you missing
issues of our NASC QUARTERLY, however, if I don't have your
address the recent issue is returned. We do have problems with the P
Service, if you have not been receiving your Quarterly each issue,
another line and I'll resend yours.

A Review of the NASC Services to Member Clubs

Provides free to all members the official publication, "THE N
QUARTERLY".

Conducts an outstanding regional numismatic convention held
year in February in Los Angeles.

Provides educational forums utilizing renowned numismati
thorities as speakers.

Maintains a free Money Museum open to the public for viewi

Encourages the writing of numismatic articles and provides lit
awards for outstanding contributions.

Encourages member clubs to publish a quality bulletin and re
the top club bulletin each year with the "President's Tro

Provides free publicity about its member clubs in the NASC Quarterly and relates such news to the club's time and place of meeting.

Provides club Installation Officers.

Maintains an up-dated Speakers listing composed of well known area numismatists for meeting programs.

Maintains a Visual Education Library to use as meeting programs.

Conducts the Annual Club Workshop to promote the advancement of numismatics by helping individual clubs improve the quality of their meetings and solve general coin club problems.

If you have any questions, suggestions or otherwise, please drop a line . . .

Sincerely,

Carol A. Linn

Corresponding Secretary

P.O. Box 6477, Buena Park, CA 90620

THE POET'S NOOK

"CLAD SANDWICH PLIGHT"

by Mary Ellen Newell

I heard the moaning and groaning and be-moaning some plight?
It came from my dresser in the middle of the night.
So I listened intently to the whole mixed up confession—
Then I realized my coins were complaining their recent degression.
"Too bad, the clad sandwich year nineteen sixty-five," I confessed.
But the poor little Dime was so sad and depressed—
"He couldn't mail a letter and felt lower than a penny!"
While the gents, Quarter and Half missed their shine aplenty!!
Then the King of coins, the Dollar, said, "He really hurt more!!!"
"He didn't mind Ike it was that lousy copper core!"
But they felt better, when I said; They'd far *outlast me."*
"By the next Bicentennial they'd be Rare *as could* Be."

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NOMINATION OF OFFICERS—The NASC selects candidates fo office in a different manner from that used at political conventions. Th nominating committee selects people whom it feels are best qualified t carry on the responsibilities of office in the best interests of the or ganization.

As in many groups, people feel there is an inner circle who run things. To the best of my knowledge, NASC does not have a cliqu (but there may be one). If there is one I do not know of whom it consists It is recognized that past presidents and others with background ex perience are available to a new administration for their opinions. found these to be very helpful. I talked to several when I took office an had to weigh their different thoughts and come up with decisions tha are my responsibilities.

A nominating committee has been selected and will be formall announced at the September board meeting. It consists of two pas presidents (whom I feel are open minded) and the President-Elect. Thi committee is already working for the best slate available for 1978. Th report of this committee will be in the next issue of the Quarterly This committee will welcome suggestions from any member. Send ther to Tom Wood, 11724 Hesby, North Hollywood, CA 91067.

Raymond R. Reinoehl

Raymond R. Reinoehl
President

WOOD WORKINGS:

No. 3 — VISALIA, CALIFORNIA

by Virginia Dennis, NASC - #636

Visalia, California is located in the San Joaquin Valley, Tulare County, in the central part of the state, which covers an area about sixteen square miles. Los Angeles is 185 miles south, San Francisco 225 miles north, Morro Bay and Pacific Ocean beaches 146 miles west, and the Sequoia (36 miles) and Kings Canyon (52 miles) National Parks to the east. Its official elevation is 331 feet above sea level and it is located on State Highway 198 five miles east of State Route 99.

Visalia was the first community to spring up in the entire San Joaquin Valley between Stockton and Los Angeles. It was founded in 1852. The original site was a log stockade which was built to protect the first 18 families from Indians who were resisting the intrusion of white settlers into the San Joaquin Valley. This settlement was often referred to as Fort Visalia, where many of the descendants of the early settlers still reside today.

Visalia derived its name either from Nathaniel Vise, a settler from Kentucky, or from the community of Visalia, Kentucky, named after Mr. Vise's relatives.

Tulare County was formed on April 20, 1852, and in an election in 1853, voted to move the court house to Visalia, where it has been ever since.

Visalia and the surrounding countryside have long been oriented toward agriculture. The fertile land, adequate water and a long growing season, have all contributed to making Tulare County the second richest agricultural county in the entire United States. Some of the agricultural products are almonds, citrus, cotton, field and seed crops, grapes, livestocks, etc. and many, many other products.

In recent years, industrial firms have been established in and around Visalia to take advantage of the ready labor supply, availability of inexpensive land, water and electric power and their desire to locate in a community which can offer good living and security to their employees.

This combination of agriculture and industry has helped Visalia to become very successful and has created additional growth in most areas of their community life. Prospects remain good for the coming years in this community and surrounding areas. Visalia boasts that it does approximately 40% of the dollar volume in all of Tulare County.

Public schools are adequate, including 2 private schools, a parochial school, and the College of the Sequoias (a two-year Junio College). In addition, there are schools for the orthopedically handi capped and special education classes are afforded the blind, deaf and hard of hearing students. There are also excellent Adult Schoo Programs.

Visalia's climate is semi-arid, with warm, dry summers and very mild winters. Rainfall average has been 10.06 inches per year. Previous records reveal that it seldom rains during the months of June thru September. There are nine recorded instances of snow during the pas 50 years and all were very light.

There are 56 churches, of twenty-eight different religious denomi nations.

Recreation is plentiful. There are playgrounds, youth centers and municipal swimming pools. The Plaza Park has fishing lakes archery ranges, an arena for rodeos, horse shows, motorcycle races tennis courts, softball, and soccer. In addition, there are theaters golf courses, skating rinks, and bowling lanes.

On February 27, 1874, Visalia was incorportated as a sixth clas municipality by an act of the State Legislature and the Visalia City Council was legally authorized to levy and collect taxes. Of cours Visalia is much older than that, being founded in late 1852.

To celebrate Visalia's incorporation, a contest was held by th city and the Visalia Unified School District to design an emblem suitable to commemorate this event. Greg Bitney, a sophomore a Mt. Whitney High, created a design that was selected as the mos outstanding by the Mayor's thirteen member Centennial Committee The design chosen was the insignia for the year 1974.

This insignia has been depicted on a mailing envelope and a woo piece which has been out since February 27, 1974. Envelopes exis that were actually post marked with stamp cancellation on Februar 27, 1974.

The insignia is most unique as it covers the occasion appropr ately. Top center has the wording "1874 - VISALIA - 1974." Botto center has the wording, "THE GROWING GIANT" - to the le side (between two leaves) "100" and to the right (between two acorn "YEARS." In the center of the wood is an outline of the State California, with two men representing Industry and the Businessma

The insignia was used on many items. Being a collector of cance lation envelopes and Sambo Coffee Chips, I was only interested these two items.

This wood piece has this ensignia on the reverse side of it. The obverse has the usual wording that appears on the fourth design of Sambo Coffee Chips. Along the outer circle these words "Good for a 10¢ cup of coffee at Visalia, CA" while the inner circle has the words "Sambo's - Restaurants - Anywhere (each word on a different line).

This wood piece can be categorized as a "semi-official" since it commemorates Visalia's 100 years of Incorporation. In addition, this is a must for the Sambo Coffee Chip Collector.

Information was obtained from the Shoppers Guide and Classified Directory (1974) that was published by the Visalia Chamber of Commerce.

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A LITTLE BIT OF OLD LOS ANGELES

by Raymond R. Reinoehl

Have any of you visited the little church depicted on the cover page? It is just across from the Los Angeles Plaza Park. Have you visited other restored buildings in the same area? When you are in the Los Angeles Hilton, if you will wander up the aisles, you will see historical pictures of Old Los Angeles. You can travel a long way and it will cost you a lot of money but the Old Los Angeles, "El Pueblo de Huestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles" has many landmarks that are seldom seen by tourists and even by people who have lived here their whole lives (me). Los Angeles is important in United States history and its Bi-Centennial. But we who live here do not realize how important it was.

Perhaps during the convention you might like to wander around the Plaza and enjoy a little of the history of the City of the Angels. Unfortunately, many landmarks such as Old China Town are no longer around. These were swept away for "progress". As a kid I used to go there to buy firecrackers for the Fourth of July. This was quite an experience. We would go in the front door and pay our money and pick up the firecrackers in an alley. Even in those days fireworks were illegal in Los Angeles and the law was openly violated as it is today. That was fifty years or more ago.

Fortunately, some of these older buildings were saved and have been restored. Some that are close to 100 years old are still being used by the County Government. It will be worth your time to see some of Old Los Angeles other than the usual tourist places.

DADDY, WHAT'S A COIN?

A 21st century numismatic looksee by Dr. Sol Taylor

Daddy, when you were a kid my age, you collected coins— what a coin Daddy? Now that may sound so odd to us here in the 20th centu we may think the question improbable. Well — is it? I recently aske my secretary if she knew what a blackjack was — she didn't kno Neither did the other under-30 people around the office. Neither d they know what "coal" was — other than bar-b-que type charcoa Well, in my day (how strange that sounds since I am still under 65), v knew bad guys clubbed good guys over the head with blackjacks ar we heated our apartments with coal burned in the furnace in the bas ment.

Why do I think coins will be in the same category as blackjac and coal — along with some other passing fancies — buggy whip running boards, straw hats, and hoop skirts.

Coins are made of metals. That's the problem. We have seen just a few decades three endangered metals — gold, silver, and copper virtually leave our coinage. Gold went for all practical purposes in 193 Silver went essentially wordwide by 1965, and in 1974 copper soar to $1.50 a pound and almost threatened to eliminate itself from o lowly cent. Many nations have gone to cheaper alloys for coinage recent years — stainless steel, aluminum, magnesium, brass, and vario alloys of these metals. Except for aluminum which exists in lar potentially-rich clays around the earth, all metals are better needed f practical purposes — machinery, structural needs, moving parts f all sorts of devices, vehicles, etc, etc. The next de-monetization of c coinage will result with the withdrawal of copper alloys, nickel alloy and zinc alloys. In the decade following the removal of these meta coins will be reduced further to non-metallic substitutes such as plast and cardboard or laminated substitutes similar to playing card materia By then, and this may all occur in the next 30 years, we will have coins as we know them today. Instead we can be dealing with laminat paper, and plastic money.

After all, our credit cards are money facilitators and they are plast Gambling chips in casinos around the world are non-metallic and se in lieu of "coin of the realm".

By the time junior asks his doddering old Daddy about "coins", we probably will have several forms of monetary exchange — but no coins. Currency will probably still be paper or maybe plastic laminates. Credit cards and similar accounting devices will be fairly standard in all civilized countries. Minor transactions will be computed on a trade-barter value system or with small plastic cards (rectangular 1 inch x 1½ inch) similar to tiny playing cards. By the time junior is in school, he will be paying his lunch bill with a plastic card good for a half liter of milk at $10.00. The tiny unit of one cent will be handly only for calculations or equivalencies of foreign currencies which still will be dealing in such tiny units. Thus the Mombolian one filaka will be equivalent to two U.S. cents, even though we probably won't have had any cents in production for the previous thirty years. After all, one cent in 2045 was only good for four grains of wheat or one gram of refined sand. Now with inflation, one cent isn't even good for a fraction of those valuable commodities.

However, fortunately, the venerable Smithsonian Institute, now housed underground in central Antarctica, still houses the finest display of coins ever assembled. After the great metal shortage of 1999, most coins of the world were melted and used for general barter for food and cloth. With the world-wide reorganization of monetary systems in the Yukon International Monetary Conference of 2009, all coins made of metal were banned, and the word "coin" became another relic. All museum collections were turned in and melted except for a few selected hoards which were donated to the internationally protected Smithsonian Collection which was previously removed to Point Wonder in the deep Antarctic. Coin collecting was declared illegal at the Bombay Financial Conference and collectors were reimbursed with credit vouchers for food allotments according to the value of their collections. The concept of numismatic value was overlooked, since a melted rare coin was no better than a melted common coin of the same metallic content and size. All coin books quoting prices and valuations were declared unlawful and burned in the great book burning of 2011. Most people approved of the book burning and the outlawing of coin collecting.

Now in the saner less troubled times in the middle of the 21st century we oldtimers think back to the romantic wild days of 1976 when coin collectors got together several times a year at big conventions and admired these obsolete relics of our days — coins.

Yes, son, you may never have known what a coin was — maybe you were better off. But then again . . . . . .

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Results from a questionnaire given to all in attendance revealed that almost everyone felt the Club Workshop should be continued on an annual basis, and that it was very valuable to member clubs. NASC President Ray Reinoehl said: "The Program was very successful under the leadership of Ed Borgolte. Those that had attended in past years thought that this year's Workshop was better than any that had been done before. Ed Borgolte, General Chairman of the Workshop, should be complimented on the fine job his committee did in completing the program and getting the job done."

COLLECTOR PROFILE—

Scott Dawson

by Myron McClaflin

Scott Dawson was born September 11, 1966, in Oklahoma and seven years later, in California, he became a numismatist. His brother, Ed, who is a boy Scout, started his interest in coins when he started working on a coin collecting merit badge.

Scott attended the CSNA coin convention this year and the highlight for him was acquiring the autograph of R.S. Yeoman the author of "A Guidebook Of U.S. Coins."

Scott has many other interests such as sailing, skiing, baseball, and piano.

Scott has two big brothers, Dave and Ed, and he also has a dog— a collie shepherd named Rufus— and two Siamese cats named Kuhi and Nokie.

He has a penny, nickel, and dime collection and (as he says) ". . . almost anything I can get my hands on." Scott earns money for his coins by collecting aluminum cans. Recently he sold 79 tickets for his baseball league in hopes of not only helping the team, but to earn the prize money for his coins.

MAC PROUDLY PRESENTS SCOTT DAWSON
AT THE TORRANCE COIN CLUB

LETTERS

Senor Don Raymond R. Reinoehl, Presidente
Numis. Assoc. of So. California

Dear Senor Reinoehl:

Congratulation on your NASC Quarterly—Summer 1976 beautified with the Mexican colors. Muchas gracias, senor!! In your message you incorporate: "Amistad Con Mexico A Traves De La Numismatica", Bravo!! No doubt the increasing interest for Mexican Numismatics on the West coast impulsed you to make such presentation.

From page 11 to 15 of your publication Betty Wisslead offers us a list of 37 excellent and well known speakers with 120 odd topics on practically all possible subjects. This list would make any numismatic organization jealous, yet only 2 deal directly with what seems to be one of your favorite fields: Mexican Numismatics.

Because I know some of the speakers, I am well aware that some of them have given excellent talks on Mexican topics. Would it be possible that you ask your membership about it and prepare a similar list on this particular subject?

We, Mexican numismatists, would be most interested and grateful to learn who has studied and prepared what. We feel also sure that a good number of your membership would also appreciated it.

Always happy to hear from you, I say: Hasta la vista.

"NUMISMA LUX HISTORIAE"
Miguel L. Munoz
Sustaining Member #143
Regular Member #1606

LATE NEWS ---

The Quarterly has learned, too late for typesetting, of the death of our first Editor, Eric G. Warner. No details are available at this time, but a full obituary will appear in the next issue.

CLUB NEWS

AZTECA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

Aztecans Pete and Betty Brander won Best Of Show at the recent Society Of International Numismatics (SIN) annual show for their exhibit of "Medals Of Carlos IV". Additional awards were won by Aztecans Jose Castenada, Albert K. Hall, and Virginia Hall who won the President's Trophy (SIN's President, that is). In June, Clyde Hubbard was the featured speaker at the Azteca banquet held in conjunction with the Convention Of International Numismatics (COIN)—Art Garnett was M-C. COIN exhibit awards were won by a number of Aztecans, headed (again) by Pete and Betty Brander with Best Of Show for "38 Medals Of Colonial Mexico Under Carlos IV". Other COIN exhibit winners from Azteca were Jose Castenada, Donald Farr, and Mark Fenster. In July, the club's regular meeting featured a "Show and Tell" session and in August Rex Pedigo provided a program on "Photographing Coins", with practical demonstrations.

BAKERSFIELD COIN CLUB

A slide show on "Altered Coins" was presented at one of the club's June meetings. The club coordinated a series of non-competitive numismatic educational exhibits at Bakersfield's Great Western Savings ("North-of-the-river" branch) in August. The club's annual family picnic and potluck was held in September—details not available at this writing.

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB

Ethel Lenhert provided the May program with "The California Mission Era". In June the program feature was "Colonial Currency". Ray Reinoehl (NASC President) spoke on "United States Trade Dollars" in July. August's feature was a slide show on "Large Size Silver Certificates". In September, Jim Betton (NASC Past-Pres.) spoke on his recent trip to Ottawa Canada, where he participated in the activities of the Canadian Numismatic Association's annual convention.

BOYLE HEIGHTS JUNIORS COIN AND STAMP CLUB

The Boyle Heights Juniors celebrated their club's second anniversary with a "Mexican Comida, Carne Asada" and Installation Of Officers. George Price was Installing Officer and Armando Perez was M-C. The comida was served by the parents of the club members.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF TOKEN COLLECTORS

CATC members and friends gathered at the home of Fran Roselinsky for their July meeting where Andy Crusen provided a pro gram on "Telegraph Keys", with illustrative exhibits of U.S. an Foreign Telegraph Instruments, some dating back a century or more September brought CATC's annual picnic, held this year at the Whittie Narrows Recreation Area—appropriately close by the miniature rail road station. CATC notes with sorrow the death of long-time membe James Manning in July.

CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY

CES held a forum meeting in June in conjunction with the Con vention Of International Numismatics (COIN). Gordon Z. Green (NASC Past-Pres.) was chairman with featured speaker Dr. Verner G Rich speaking on "Jewels As A Medium Of Exchange". The CE Bulletin reports that member Dick Hyde won Best Of Show at th Fresno CSNA Convention. A CES meeting is planned in conjunctio with the November CSNA convention at the Disneyland Hotel— program to be announced. The following NEW OFFICERS wer elected for 1976-78 (two-year terms): Pres., Richard Lebold; V.P Albert K. Hall; Sec'y., Virginia M. Hall; Treas., Walter T. Snyde (NASC Past-Pres.)

CALIFORNIA WOODEN MONEY ASSOCIATION

James Betton (NASC Past-Pres.) spoke on "Collecting" in Ma with emphasis on learning about the items you collect so that the have meaning (other than as a "plug" in a "hole" to fill up a set). I June, Earl O'Cathey provided slides of a safari trip he took to Afric a few years ago. It was noted that Earl didn't cancel his talk just becaus he had to go into the hospital for surgery—he was released the da before he was scheduled to speak, and he spoke—and that's devotion July brought the club's annual pot luck dinner which was enjoyed b all. Bruce Peterson provided a short film on "Paper Money" as a additional program feature. "Corky" Ayers spoke on "Bicentennial- Liberty Bell" in August. Ralph "Curly" Mitchell provided the Sep program (topic not listed—Ed.)

CALTECH-JPL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

June's program was a slide show on "Fractional Currency", fo lowed in July by another on "U.S. Type Coins". Ray Reinoehl (NAS President) presented an illustrated program on "U.S. Trade Dollars in August. The club has issued the seventh in its on-going series Space Exploration Achievement medals—this one commemorating th highly-successful Viking Mars lander mission. (For prices and avai ability, contact the Society directly—see Member Club List, page 30)

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB

The white elephant season is upon us again and in June they reached CCCC where a "50-50" auction of Pale Pachederms was held. In July, Al Hoogeveen spoke about and showed slides of "The Coins Of Queen Wilhelmina" (of the Netherlands). August's program was the ever-popular "COINO", followed in September by Bruce Peterson's presentation of a film telling all about "where paper Money Comes From". CCCC notes that Bob Scott has resigned as 1st V.P. because he is moving out of the area—Paul Borack was appointed to fill out the remainder of the year as 1st V.P.

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS

Ralph Marx traveled from the San Fernando Valley to talk on Paper Money Collecting in June. In July there was a special Bicentennial Party meeting with COINO and a picnic supper. A "White Elephant Auction" to benefit the club's treasury was the August feature. George Baude spoke in September on "Coins And Currency Of The American Political Scene" and showed slides to illustrate his talk. The club's bulletin notes with sadness that long-time member John Pearson has died.

EAST LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB

In June ELACC celebrated its 20th birthday and had Ralph "Curly" Mitchell as the guest speaker for the occasion. July's program was a "50-50" White Elephant Auction. Milton Fishgold provided an illustrated talk on "U.S. Silver Dollars" in August, supplemented by a". . . huge display of coins and numismatic items . . . " provided by Bill Sadler.

FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS

June's program feature was an "Other Hobby" night with show-and-tell. July brought out the FUN-loving crowd for a "Pink Elephant Collectable Sale" to help fortify the club's treasury for the annual Christmas party. July also included FUN's 2nd annual Coin Show, with approximately 225 in attendance. August's meeting featured election of officers in lieu of a speaker. NEW OFFICERS for 1976-77 are: Pres., Alex Jaramillo; 1st V.P., David Beaton; 2nd V.P., Leonard Curlett; Rec. Sec'y., Mrs. Freddie Grant; Cor. Sec'y., Nona Moore; Treas., Norman Sturgess; Librarian, Mrs. Vicki Jaramillo. The September meeting's program featured Ethel Lenhert who spoke on Thomas Jefferson.

FORTY-NINER COIN CLUB

William Sadler, James Southard, and Henry Cutting each provided a talk at the club's June meeting (topics not available—Ed.) Ralph

"Curly" Mitchell spoke and showed a film at the July meeting. In August, Dr. John Venable spoke on "Coin Collecting Is Fun And Coin Collections Are Fantastic". Wayne Dennis spoke on an unspecified aspect of wooden money collecting in September.

GLENDALE COIN CLUB

The Glendale Coin Club and the San Fernando Valley Coin Club held a joint Annual Dinner Meeting in July.

HEMET NUMISMATISTS

NEW MEETING PLACE — now meets 2nd Thursday at 7:00 PM, at the Whittier Elementary School, 400 W. Whittier Ave., in Hemet. Bryan Burke spoke on the "Libertas Americana Medal" in May, with illustrative slides. In June, Fred Coops presented a Bi-centennial-related program on "The Early Money Of Our Nation".

ISRAEL COIN CLUB OF LOS ANGELES

New President — ICCLA member Milton Fishgold has been installed as interim President to fill out the current year's term, In June, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Baron presented the first half of a two-part slide talk on their recent AINA tour to Israel. Sarah Breslow provided a Mini-talk on "Theodore Hertzl—The Man And The Coin". Larry Crites provided July's program on "Symbols On Israel's Coins" and Helen Mae Coombs gave a Mini-talk on the medal "Tribute To Six Million Jewish WWII Dead". The second half of the Barons' slide show and talk (mentioned above) was given in August, supplemented by a Mini-talk on "Holland—18th Century Channuka Lamp" by Milt Fishgold. In September, an ANA slide set, "Profile Of The Interim Period—1948 To 1950", was shown and Bill Sadler provided the Mini-talk on "The Palm And The Palm Branch".

ISRAEL COIN CLUB OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Mel Wacks held an informal seminar at the club's June meeting—the topic was "Your Favorite Medal Or Coin With A Biblical Theme". and one and all were encouraged to bring that favorite item in for the discussion. In July, Mel provided a Numismatic Quiz Contest (with prizes) for the program feature. Jerry Yahalom and Sidney Fagatt shared first place honors. Sid Fagatt presented the August meeting's program feature on "Music In Israel Numismatics". September's program was an archaeolgical film entitled "The Big Dig". The movie was filmed at Tel Gezer, an ancient Palestinian mound.

ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

INS-SGV reports in its June Bulletin that the Israel-Holyland EXPO '76 show on May 16 was a thorough success. Jointly sponsored by INS-SGV, INS-Orange County, and ICC of San Fernando Valley, the show attracted over 300 attendees in its one-day run. Both competitive and invitational (non-competitive) exhibits were featured. Bill Harkins took the "Best Of Show" award in the competitive exhibits. Morris Bram, President of AINA was the featured speaker at the forum. INS-SGV had a "Show and Tell" program session at its June meeting. In July, the club meeting was shifted to Earl O'Cathey's EROC Hall (in Pomona). Donna Sims presented a program on her recent trip to Israel entitled "Eighth Annual AINA Study Tour From A Collector's Point Of View". In addition, the members had a chance to view the exhibits in the EROC Hall Museum (Wooden Money in its various forms and facets). August's program was "Biblical Numismatics" presented by Lawrence B. Crites. Cliff Roth has resigned as V.P. of INS-SGV on doctor's orders—Sally Marx was appointed to fill out the remainder of his term as V.P.

LA MIRADA COIN CLUB

Mel Kohl spoke to the club in May on "Treasure House Of Africa" —a last minute rescue of the Program Chairman when scheduled speaker Ernie Hood had to cancel. A "50-50 White Elephant Sale" was featured in June. Ernie Hood was re-scheduled for July with his program on "My Models Made Of Coins". In August, Ethel Lenhert presented "California Missions", with numerous examples of the collectables available to those interested in our state's early mission history.

LAWNDALE COIN CLUB

The scheduled June program was cancelled at the last minute—Henry Cutting and Robert Scott filled in with a short program on Collecting Coins and how they started in Numismatics. July's program was also a substitution, with Lawndale V.P. Frank Ortiz filling in (topic not listed). Richard Thatcher spoke on "Odd And Curious" in August.

L.E.R.C. NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

Bingo, Displays, Trading, and a Bonus Prize (an 1892-P U.S. $5.00 Gold Piece—won by Andy "Duke" Sabo) were featured in June. July and August meetings were "regular auction meetings". September included another Bonus Prize drawing—an Unc 1915 British Gold Sovereign this time.

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB

Gary Gordon, of A-Mark Coin Co., discussed the "Acquistion (The LaVere Redfield Collection" in June. The Redfield collecti (including over 407,000 silver dollars) was bought by A-Mark for $7 million and the story behind the sale will be told and re-told over t years. COINO, with Mac McClaflin (NASC President-Elect) and h marvelous machine, was featured in July. In August, Peggy Borgo (NASC Past-Pres.) presented "A Trip Through Malta". with info the history of the Knights Hospitalers. Alva Christensen shared h experiences as a member of the "United States Assay Commission" September.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB

"Numismatics Through Books", a group discussion and shari program, was scheduled in June.

NORWALK COIN CLUB

A Numismatic Spelling Bee was held as the club's April program a last minute substitution for the scheduled guest speaker. In Ma Tom Wood (NASC Past-Pres.) spoke on "Cast Iron Banks" (althou Tom says he is ". . . a talker, not a speaker . . ."). Dr. Curtis Paxm provided June's program—numismatic reminiscing on his many yea as a collector and his 22 years as a member of the Norwalk club. I meeting was scheduled in July, while August featured a "50-50 Wh Elephant Sale".

ORANGE COAST COIN CLUB

July's program featured a combination White Elephant Sale a Swap Meet, with the sales benefitting the club and the swaps for t members. Member Ramon Gloster died of a sudden heart attack July 9 and is mourned by his friends in the club. Charles Fairall spo in August on "Clips, Errors, And Oddities". In September, Dr. Jo Venable presented "Name That Coin".

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB

May's program featured "Pattern And Trial Pieces In The Ro Mint, London, 1813-1961", compiled by P. Frank Purvey (a "Seat slide" set—Ed.). Fred Coops provided the June program—"Ten I portant Coins Of Our 200 Years". "Other Hobbies Night" was t highlight of the July meeting followed in August by a "Bicentenn Quiz" presented by Dr. John A. Venable.

ORANGE COUNTY NUMISMATIC ERROR CLUB

A new member club whose NEW OFFICERS are: Pres., Jo Fleming; V.P., Evelyn Wallace; Sec'y., Harold Mahaffey; Treas., E

Wells. In April, the club's guest speaker was Don Wallace who provided a slide program on miscellaneous errors. Dr. Charles Ruby spoke on "Varieties Of Large Cents" in May. June's program was on "Cuds", presented by Junior Member Don Wallace, Jr. Ronn Fern, operator of a successful mail-order business, told how to start and run such a business at the July meeting.

ORANGE COUNTY PNC CLUB

"My Experience In Obtaining First-Day-Of-Issue Cancellations On The New $2.00 Bill", an audience participation show-and-tell session, was featured in May, with a "capacity crowd" in attendance. In June, member Bill Gehring (American Representative of Hutt Commemoratives, Ltd.) provided a program on a recent trip to Fiji, New Zealand, and Australia, also including the latest activities and issues of Hutt. July's program presentation was by George Gaudino and Jim O'Connell, III, on PNCs which tie into the bicentennial theme.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB

Dave Simpkins gave a talk in June on the Declaration Of Independence, its author (Thomas Jefferson), and the many signers. In addition, Al Hall gave a short talk on Fourth President James Madison, the "Father Of Our Constitution". In July, Al Hall narrated a slide show on "Coins Of Special Significance" and a "Happy Birthday America" celebration was held—U.S. flags were given to each attendee and Red, White, and Blue were the colors of the occasion. SBCCC notes with sadness (in its July Bulletin) the death of 13-year member Albert E. Steed. "Other Hobbies" were shared in August—collectables displayed included post cards, baseball cards, music boxes, newspapers, spoons, political items, and salt and pepper shakers. September's feature was "Colonial Currency" with Elizabeth Wisslead as speaker.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COIN CLUB

John Hanson spoke on "Gaming Tokens Of Nevada" in February. In March, the club held its first meeting in its new "home" at the Burbank Elk's Lodge, with a good turn-out and an enjoyable evening. At the April meeting Ed Borgolte (NASC Past-Pres.) spoke on his trip to Mexico City to attend the Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico convention. John Nichols spoke on "U.S. Currency" in May. In July, SFVCC joined forces with Glendale Coin Club for an Annual Dinner Meeting.

SHAMROCK COIN CLUB

Mel Kohl presented the June program—"Ethiopia, Treasure House Of Africa". Tom Wood (NASC Past-Pres.) spoke on "Cast Iron Banks" in July. COINO returned in August with eight winners, each taking home a silver dollar.

SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS

Courtney L. Coffing, International Page Editor for Coin World, was featured speaker at SIN's Forum held in conjunction with the June Convention Of International Numismatics (COIN). His topic was "Paper Money Literature Of The World". The Forum Moderator was Osmyn Stout. In August, George Price spoke on "Numismatic Books And Publications" at SIN's regular meeting.

SOUTHEASTERN SIERRA COIN CLUB

The club's 17th Annual Coin Festival was held in Bishop on May 23. The show was reported a great success with attendance in excess of 300. Best Of Show exhibit honors went to Beulah Lehman. In September, the club held its Annual Potluck Picnic outing.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ANCIENT NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

Harold Donald presented a slide show and talk on "Roman Portraiture" in May. "Pistrucci's Waterloo Medal, An In-Depth Study" was Dale S. Sigler's presentation in June. July's program featured Lloyd E. Beauchaine speaking on "Alexandrian Tetradrachms". In August, Vic Kozik presented two color movies: "Myth As Fiction", and Myth As Science". Vic also included an account of a recent trip abroad.

TORRANCE COIN CLUB

Irv Brotman, of Superior Coin And Stamp Co., spoke on "Collecting" at the club's May meeting. In conjunction with his talk, he gave a grading card to each junior member and then passed the extras to the adults. WOODEN MONEY—the club's two bicentennial wood pieces depict ". . . (1) crossed flags and (2) Statue Of Liberty . . ."— for info as to availability, etc., for the two-piece set, contact the club directly. (see Member Club List on page 30 for address—Ed.) In June, Al Hoogeveen gave a talk on a "Unique Way Of Collecting U.S. Coins" —different ways to enjoy the hobby. William Sadler presented a slide talk entitled "Gold Coins" in July. August's program was a quickie world tour —"Souvenirs At Face Value" by J.H. McInnis, Jr., discussing paper money collecting for its souvenir value.

TRIANGLE COIN CLUB

Henry Cutting provided the program in May with a talk and display on the "U.S. Mints". Charles Kaufhold conducted a coin quiz in June with prizes for the most knowledgeable—Henry Cutting took first place honors. "Foreign Paper Money" was the topic in July and Ralph Marx was the speaker. Ralph has an excellent collection and provided a display of appropriate material.

VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB

The Verdugo Hills club celebrated its 12th birthday (or was it the 13th) in May— games, goodies, show-and-tell, and an auction. Darrel Sholders was forced by other committments to resign as Treasurer—Bill Omar was appointed to fill out the current term. Bingo prizes were all Unc. Silver Dollars. June's program was provided by Ernie Hood who spoke on the models he has built from coins. Marietta Wixson spoke on the history of U.S. Money from colonial times to the present at the July meeting. "Colonial And Continental Currency" presented by Elizabeth Wisslead was the August highlight. William O. Wisslead (NASC Past-Pres.) gave a brief presentation on the ANA.

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB

"The Importance Of Books In Numismatics", presented by George Price, was West Valley's program feature in May. In July, Osmyn Stout guided the armchair crowd on "A Numismatic Journey Through The Middle Kingdom" (an ancient name for China). August's regular meeting was omitted in flavor of the club's 18th annual Coin-O-Rama-no details at this writing.

WHITTIER COIN CLUB

Al Hoogeveen presented July's program, a talk on "The Coins Of Queen Wilhelmina" (of the Netherlands)—an in-depth coverage of the 58 types issued during the late Queen's reign from 1898 to 1948. In August it was White Elephant Sale time again, with proceeds either all to the club or 50-50 at the option of the donor. ANA President Virgil Hancock was the featured speaker at Whittier's 17th Anniversary meeting in September. No specific title was listed, but the presentation no-doubt covered various aspects of the ANA and Virgil's on-going war against numismatic counterfeitting. In addition, Whittier held a one-week Coin Clinic in cooperation with the Bank Of Whittier. Club experts graded and identified coins for bank visitors, as a community service.

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NUMISMATIC MERGERS

Amos Press (of Sidney, Ohio) published of Coin World, World Coins, and Numismatic Scrapbook as well as other hobby publications has announced that these three publications will henceforth be consolidated. The merger will result in the inclusion of special sections in "Coin World" on a regular basis (not necessarily every issue) to provide the sort of coverage previously furnished by the two monthly magazines. This is expected to provide more timely coverage of actual "news" and more efficient presentation of feature and editorial material.

N.A.S.C. MEMBER CLUBS

AMERICAN BRITISH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Meets at National & State conventions to hold educational forums; Mail Address, c/o Mrs. M.D. Beck, Sec'y, 41 Bay View Rd., Castroville, CA 95012.

ANAHEIM COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Keystone Savings Bldg., Euclid at Crescent, Anaheim; Mail Address not listed.

ANCIENT COIN CLUB OF LOS ANGELES—Meets 1st Sun., 2:00 p.m., Westdale S&L, 2920 S. Sepulveda, West Los Angeles; Mail Address P.O. Box 227, Canoga Park, Ca. 91305.

AZTECA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Meets 4th Fri., 8:00 p.m., Calif. Fed. S&L, 10680 Pico (at Overland), Los Angeles; Mail Address, 412 N. Myers St., Burbank, Ca. 91506.

BAKERSFIELD COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd & 4th Tues., 7:30 p.m., Guarantee S&L, 5554 California Ave., Bakersfield; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1535, Bakersfield, CA 93301

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Thurs., 8:00 p.m., Westdale S&L, 2920 S. Sepulveda Blvd., West Los Angeles; Mail Address, P.O. Box 9056, Marina Del Rey, Ca. 90291.

BOYLE HEIGHTS JR. STAMP AND COIN CLUB—Meets 1st Sat., 12:30 p.m., Hollenbeck Park, 415 S. St. Louis St., Los Angeles; Mail Address, P.O. Box 33132, Los Angeles, Ca. 90033.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF TOKEN COLLECTORS—Meets 3rd Sun. each odd-numbered month. 2:00, p.m. meetings at various members' homes Mail Address not listed.

CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY—Meets Quarterly at various places; Mail Address: c/o Helen DeRome, Sec'y, 1360 Graynold Avenue, Glendale, Ca. 91202

CALIFORNIA FOREIGN COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Fri., 8:00 p.m., W. Hollywood Comm. Ctr., 647 N. San Vicente Blvd., Hollywood; Mail Address not listed

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—Meets twice a year in convention at various cities throughout the state; Mail Address, c/o Charles G. Colver, Sec'y, 611 N. Banna, Covina, Ca. 91722.

CALIFORNIA WOODEN MONEY ASSOCIATION—Meets 2nd Sat., 8:00 p.m. Eroc Hall, 1345 E. Phillips, Pomona; Mail Address, 643 East "G" St., Ontario, CA 91764.

CALTECH-JPL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Meets 3rd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Room 168 Church Lab. Bldg, cor. Wilson & San Pasqual Sts., Pasadena; Mail Address Jet Prop. Lab., 4800 Oak Grove Dr., Pasadena, Ca. 91103.

CANYON COUNTRY COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Tues., 7:00 p.m., Valley Fed. S&L 24200 San Fernando Rd., Newhall; Mail Address, P.O. Box 252, Newhall, CA 91321.

CONEJO VALLEY COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 1st Fed. S&L 50 W. Hillcrest, Thousand Oaks; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1694, Thousand Oaks, Ca. 91360.

COUNCIL OF INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS (COIN)—Meets annually in convention in June at Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles; Mail Address, c/o Betty L. Brander, Sec'y, 412 N. Myers St., Burbank, CA 9150

COVINA COIN CLUB Meets 3rd Wed., 8:00 p.m., Legion Hall, 340 Valencia Ave Covina; Mail Address not listed.

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:00 p.m., Uruapan Room, Veterans Mem. Bldg., Culver & Overland, Culver City; Mail Address, P.O. Box 183, Culver City, Ca. 90230.

DESERT COIN PROSPECTORS CLUB—Meets 1st Tues., 8:00 p.m., Irwin Schoo Caf., 15907 Mojave, Victorville; Mail Address, P.O. Box 213, Victorville, Ca. 92392.

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS—Meets 1st Wed., 7:30 p.m., Downey Women's Clut 9813 Paramount Bl., Downey; Mail Address, P.O. Box 165, Downey, 9024

EAST LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Mon., 8:00 p.m., Montebello Womens Club, 201 S. Park Ave., Montebello; Mail Address, 201 S. Park Ave., Montebello, CA 90640.

ECHO PARK COIN CLUB—Meets 4th Mon., 7:30 p.m., Methodist Church, 1226 N. Alvarado, Los Angeles; Mail Address, P.O. Box 6072, Glendale, Ca. 91204.

FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS—Meets 2nd Fri., 7:30 p.m., Eagles Hal Alder at Arrow, Fontana; Mail Address, P.O. Box 71, Fontana, Ca. 9233

FORTY-NINER COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Wed., 7:45 p.m., South Gate Park Gir Club House, Tweedy & Southern, South Gate; Mail Address not liste

GARDEN GROVE COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Room 15, United Methodist Ch. Bldg., 12741 Main St. (at Stanford), Garden Grove; Mail Address, not listed.

GLENDALE COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Fri., 7:30 p.m., Glendale Fed. S&L, 401 N. Brand St., Glendale; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1237, Burbank, CA 91507.

HAWAII STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—Meets Annually in convention in November; Mail Address, c/o John Murchison, 95-305 Kahikinui Court, No. 201, Mililani Town, Hawaii 96789.

HEMET NUMISMATISTS CLUB—Meets 2nd Thurs., 7:00 p.m.,Whittier Elementary School, 400 W. Whittier Ave., Hemet; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1290, Hemet, CA 92343.

ISRAEL COIN CLUB OF LOS ANGELES—Meets 1st Sun., 2:00 p.m., Brentwood S&L, 300 S. Fairfax Ave., Los Angeles; Mail Address, P.O. Box 64281, Rancho Park Sta., Los Angeles, Ca. 90064.

ISRAEL COIN CLUB OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—Meets 2nd Sun., 2:00 p.m., Glendale Fed. S&L, 7119 Topanga Canyon Blvd., Canoga Park; Mail Address, P.O. Box 2377, Sepulveda, Ca. 91343.

ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF ORANGE COUNTY—Meets 1st Wed., 7:30 p.m. Mercury S&L, 1095 Irvine, Blvd., Tustin; Mail Address, P.O. Box 207, Tustin, CA 92780.

ISRAEL NUMIS. SOCIETY of SAN GABRIEL VALLEY Meets 3rd Sun., 2:00 p.m., Prudential Savings Bldg., 1300 E. Valley Blvd., Alhambra; Mail Address: 15540 E. Lambert Rd., Whittier, CA 90604.

KAISER COIN CLUB—Meets 4th Tues., 7:30 p.m., Club House No. 1, Kaiser Steel Plant, Fontana; Mail Address not listed.

LAGUNA HILLS COIN CLUB—Meets 1st Mon., 7:30 p.m., Great Western S&L, El Toro Rd. at Valencia, Laguna Hills; Mail Address, P.O. Box 2070, Laguna Hills, CA 92653.

LA MIRADA COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Fri., 8:00 p.m., Escalona School, 15300 Escalona Rd. (at Neartree), La Mirada; Mail Address, 15308 Dittmar, Whittier, CA 90603.

LAWNDALE COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Sun., 2:00 p.m., Western Fed S&L, 355 E. Manchester Blvd., Inglewood; Mail Address not listed.

LEISURE WORLD COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Weds. 1:30 p.m., Seal Beach Leisure World Clubhouse, Seal Beach; Mail Address not listed.

L.E.R.C. NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Meets 1st and 3rd Weds., 7:30 p.m., Lockheed Rec. Ctr., 2814 Empire, Burbank; Mail Address not listed.

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB—Meets 1st Mon., 8:00 p.m., Great Western S&L, 350 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach; Mail Address, P.O. Box 344, Los Alamitos, CA. 90720.

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB—Meets 1st Fri., 8:00 p.m., Westdale S&L, 6245 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles; Mail Address, c/o Paul Borack, 3125 W. Washington Blvd., Marina Del Rey, Ca. 90291.

MONROVIA COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Mon., 8:00 p.m., Glendale S&L, Monrovia; Mail Address not listed.

MONTEREY PARK COIN CLUB—Meets 4th Fri., 8:00 p.m., Service Ctr. Club House, 440 S. McPherrin, Monterey Park; Mail Address, P.O. Box 454, Monterey Park, Ca. 91754.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Glendale Fed. S&L, 12191 Ventura Blvd., Studio City; Mail Address, P.O. Box 227, Canoga Park, Ca. 91305.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—Meets annually in convention; Mail Address, P.O. Box 5075, San Jose, Ca. 95125.

NORTHRUP AIRCRAFT DIVISION COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Mon., 7:30 p.m., Northrop Rec. Clubhouse, betw. 120th & Broadway, Hawthorne; Mail Address not listed.

NORWALK CALIFORNIA COIN CLUB—Meets 1st Fri., 8:00 p.m., New River School, 13432 S. Halcourt St., Norwalk; Mail Address not listed.

NUMISMATIC COUNCIL OF ORANGE COUNTY—Meets annually in convention; Mail Address, P.O. Box 6292, Santa Ana, Ca. 92706.

ORANGE COAST COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Great Western S&L, 15th & Main Sts., Santa Ana; Mail Address not listed.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB—Meets 4th Wed., 8:00 p.m., Glendale Fed. Sav., 320 N. Harbor Bl., Fullerton; Mail Address P.O. Box 2004, Santa Ana, CA 92707.

ORANGE COUNTY NUMISMATIC ERROR CLUB—Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Santa Ana Library, Ross at Civic Center, Santa Ana; Mail Address: P.O. Box 245, Westminster, CA 92683.

ORANGE COUNTY PNC CLUB Meets 3rd Tues., 7:45 p.m., State Mutual S&L, 615 E. First St., Tustin; Mail Address P.O. Box 15631, Santa Ana, CA 92705.

OXNARD COIN CLUB Meets 3rd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Ventura Rm., Oxnard Cor
Ctr., 800 Hobson Way, Oxnard;
Mail Address: P.O. Box 1432, Oxnard, CA 93030.

PICO RIVERA COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Security Pacific Ba
Rosemead Sq., Rosemead; Mail Address not listed.

POMONA VALLEY COIN CLUB—Meets 1st Sat., 8:00 p.m., Womens Comm. C
172 W. Monterey Ave., Pomona; Mail Address, P.O. Box 36,
Pomona, Ca. 91766.

REDLANDS COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Community Room, Provid
Bank, 125 E. Citrus Ave., Redlands; Mail Address not listed.

ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL STAMP AND COIN CLUB—Meets 1st M
6:30 p.m., Rec. Hall, 5353 W. Imperial Hwy., Los Angeles;
Mail Address not listed.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m.,
California Room, City Hall Con. Ctr., 2nd & E Sts., San Bernardino;
Mail Address, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, Ca. 92324.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Mon., 8:00 p.m., Elks Lo
"Gold Room , 145 E. Palm Ave., Burbank; Mail address not listed.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Wed., 8:00 p.m., Wentw
Room, Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, 1401 S. Oak Knoll, Pasadena;
Mail Address not listed.

SANTA ANA COIN CLUB—Meets 1st Tues., 7:30 p.m., Spurgeon Room,
Santa Ana Pub. Lib., 502 Civic Ctr. Dr. West, Santa Ana; Mail Addr
P.O. Box 2073, Santa Ana, Ca. 92702.

SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Mon., 8:00 p.m., Glendale Fed. S
3757 State St., Santa Barbara; Mail Address, P.O. Box 73,
Santa Barbara, Ca. 93102.

SANTA MARIA COIN CLUB Meets 3rd Tues., 8:00 p.m., Veterans Memoria
Building, Pine & N. Price Sts., Santa Maria;
Mail Address: P.O. Box 1183, Santa Maria, CA 93454.

SHAMROCK COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Sun., 2:00 p.m.,Western Federal Savi
1700 No. Vermont; Mail address, c/o Larry Staten, 630 Cypress Ave., L
90065.

SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS—Meets 4th Tuesday,
8:00 p.m., Calif. Fed. S&L, 10680 Pico (at Overland), Los Angeles;
Mail Address, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, Ca. 90406.

SOUTHEASTERN SIERRA COIN CLUB—Meets 4th Thur., 7:30 p.m. B of A C
Room, Bishop; Mail Address, P.O. Box 202, Bishop, Ca. 93514.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ANCIENT NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Meets
4th Fri., 8:00 p.m., So. Calif. Fed. S&L, 1900 W. Sunset Blvd., Los Ange
Mail Address, P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, Ca. 91356.

SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB Meets 4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m., York Ave. Schc
Cafeteria, 11838 S. York, Hawthorne;
Mail Address: P.O. Box 1884, Hawthorne, CA 90250.

SUN CITY COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Tues., 1:00 p.m. (except July & Aug.), C
Room, South Town Hall, Sun City; Mail Address not listed.

TORRANCE COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Walteria Park,
3855 - 242nd St., Torrance; Mail Address, 18814 Florwood Ave.,
Torrance, Ca. 90504.

TRIANGLE COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Great Western S&L,
16804 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower; Mail Address not listed.

TUSTIN COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Fri., 7:30 p.m., State Mutual S&L, 615 E. First
Tustin; Mail Address, P.O. Box 11, Tustin, Ca. 92680.

UNIVERSITY NUMISMATIC CLUB—Meets 3rd Wed., 8:00 p.m., 2624 Fairm
Park, Riverside; Mail Address not listed.

UPLAND COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Sat., 8:00 p.m., Upland Lumber Co.,
85 N. Euclid Ave., Upland; Mail Address, P.O. Box 63, Upland, Ca. 91

VENTURA COUNTY COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Mon., 7:30 p.m., Ventura Libr
651 E. Main, Ventura; Mail Address, P.O. Box 3263, Ventura, Ca. 93

VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Masonic Hall
7216 Valmont, Tujunga; Mail Address, P.O. Box 26, Tujunga, Ca. 9104

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB—Meets 4th Sun., 2:00 p.m., Reseda Womens C
7901 Lindley, Reseda; Mail Address, P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, Ca. 91

WHITTIER COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Fri., 7:00 p.m., Parnell Park, Lambert & S
Whittier; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1068, Whittier, Ca. 90603.

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NASC ACTIVITIES

Nov. 7, 1976	NASC Board Meeting, L.A. Hilton Hotel
Jan. 16, 1977	NASC Board Meeting, L.A. Hilton Hotel
Feb. 23, 1977	P.N.G. Day, NASC 22nd Annual Convention
Feb. 24-27, 1977	NASC 22nd Annual Convention, L.A. Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, CA

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Nov. 11-14, 1976	American Israel Numismatic Association (AINA), Gre Los Angeles Coin Convention, L.A. Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, CA
Nov. 14, 1976	Conejo Valley Coin Club, 12th Annual Coin Show, Howa Johnson's, 75 West Thousand Oaks Blvd., Thousand O CA, 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM--Free Admission
Nov. 19-21, 1976	CSNA 59th Semi-Annual Convention, Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim, CA
Feb. 17-20, 1977	Long Beach Coin & Stamp Exposition, Long Beach Are Long Beach, CA
April 1-3, 1977	Bakersfield Coin Club 16th Annual Coin Show, Casa Ro Motor Inn, Bakersfield, CA
April 13-16, 1977	Society For International Numismatics (SIN) 5th Annua International Convention, Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, L Angeles, CA
June 2-5, 1977	Long Beach Coin & Stamp Exposition, Long Beach Are Long Beach, CA
Aug. 23-28, 1977	American Numismatic Association 86th Annual Conven Atlanta Marriott Hotel, Atlanta, GA